We have said that, two weeks ago, the nation was in a lenient mood. But even then such terms as Sherman has agreed upon would have shocked and startled is. Saying nothing of their spirit, of the unprecedented protection they give to criminals, of the premium they offer for future Insurrection, the very impudence with land. It was stopped by giving to each which a subordinate officer, commanding functions not only of the executive but of the legislative and judicial departments of his government, is most astonishing. General Sherman does not, as did his great superior in rank and genius, Gen. Grant, confine bimself tomilitary matters, but gravely proceeds to decide judicial questions in a manner that would be ridiculous were it and execution," not alarming. He coolly grants amnesty, not only to Johnston's soldiers, (even that Davis and all. Not only this, but he pledges the Government to recognize the rebel officials now in charge of State Goveruments in insurrectionary States. These propositions are not only utterly abhorrant to the sense of justice of the North but they are, unless authorized by the President, a most impudent and dangerous asurpation of the whole functions of government, for which an officer of less distinction and merit than General Sherman

hand against the national life.

would have been eashined There is no need for us to discuss these positions. They are revolting to the Dry Tortugas. free North. They are a terrible injustice to the Union people of the South. They offer a premium for future insurrections. The people will rejoice to know that they are unanimously condemned by the government, and that Grant has gone down to superintend matters in person.

Robert E. Lec.

It is hard for us to understand the veneration with which a large proportion of the Northern people have affected to regard General Lee. It is a great folly to attempt to invest him with romance, or make him a hero. General Lee has no claim whatever on the American people Educated by the country, a salaried officer in her service, holding her commission, bound by his position, by his special cath, by his honor, to her defense, he turned the aword which she had given him against her heart. He is more criminal than the civil leaders of the rebeilion, because his very profession was the defense of the to be carried out under their direction Union. It may be said that he hesitated long before he took the step. It will be noticed that he hesitated only until the State of Virginia offered him the command of her armies, and that as soon as he had received this offer he abandoned his commission under the United States-Ambition, not a sense of justice, prompted him. Like other Southern men, he didn't afternoon has already been mentioned :-- its believe the North would fight, and he saw a more brilliant career open to him as commander of the Virginian armies than as an officer on Scott's staff. He shielded his desertion of the Union by the specious ples of a higher allegiance to his State, and when he assumed command, vowed to fight solely for Virginia. How has he kept his wow? It is notorious that for the last year he has been the sole reliance of the "Confederacy." He has been the Commander-in-Chief of the entire forces of the rebellion, and his genius has directed movements in Tennesses and Mississippi as truly as around Richmond. He ha superintended operations in North Carolina in person, and at the time of his surrender was bending every energy to escape with the remnant of his forces into that State. He only surrendered at the last moment and when Sheridan's troopers condicad his escape impossible. He has killed before he has time to take the cath. violated his pledge to Virginia just as he violated his oath to the Union. Not only General Lee's honesty, but

also his military skill, is much overrated. Stonewall Jackson schieved his most famous successes, and Lee's two aggressive campaigns were inguominious fallures. His fortifications around Richmond were ter this and the subject was frequently aletronger to protect him than his genius, and as soon as he was driven from them he was routed everywhere.

the war he became known to the North | world of this tyrant?" from the fact of his administering with his openly proposed for the President's head. If Mr. Lincoln had been murdered in Batown hands a flogging to a slave woman his overseer refused to do it. It is not so val directly or indirectly."

merally known that, after the death of owner of the Arlington estate, and when Loe well knew that it was the intention and desire of Mr. Custis to manumit his the St. Albans robbery, the attempt to burn New York city or the assassination of the President? For the last six months be has been all - powerful in the

these evils or removed their authors. That he has not so done shows that he is in sympathy with them. Robert E. Lee is imbued with the barbarism of slavery and the guilt of treason

South, He might have remedied

haunt him now continually:
Is there a murderer here? No .- Yes; I am;
Then fir.- What, from myself? Great reason
What; from myself? Great reason
What? Myself on myself?
Live myself. Whet? Myself on myself?
Live myself. Have done unto myself.
For hate under the hate myself.
For hate undeeds committed by myself.
I am a williain! Tel T le, I am not.
Fool, of thyself speak was it.- Fool, do not flatter.
My coincleate hath a bousand several tongues,
And every tongue briggs in a several tale,
Sad every tongue briggs in a several tale,
And every tale con sema me for a viluin.
Perjury, perjury, in the hale is descree,
All several size, all used in each degree;
All several size, all used in each degree;
I rong to the bar, crying all, Gelt? I guity?
I shald depair. There is no creature local size,
And, if I die, no soul will piny see.

Chas. Mackay, the New York correspor dent of the London Times, has written a an example be made of them that in all letter to the New York Tribune, denounce future time no man shall dare to raise his ing the assassination, and takes advantage of the opportunity to extract some facts from the "history of popular delusions" to show that crimes of that sort, once begun, become a sort of insanity which affects others and induces them to imitate a horrid precedent. He alludes to attempts made some years ago to take the life of Queen Victoria, which became spidemic in Engwould-be hero a good flogging, in addition only a part of our grand army, usurps the to other punishments. Mr. Mackay says, quaintly, that it was a perfect cure. "These people have no fear of the gallows, but they vehemently abhor a whipping." Hsuggests that the same wholesome corrective shall be applied to the naked carcaes of J. Wilkes Booth, "in the night and morning of every day between his capture

The Washington National Intelligencer would be a stretch of his prerogative,) but of yesterday says the facts developed by to the entire people of the South, Jeff. thr official investigation show that there which was the destruction of the leading officers of the Government. Prominent

The Assassination Conspiracy. The New York Times feels satisfied that Geo. N. Sanders and other rebel emissaries in Canada, who plotted the St. Albans murders, "the piracies on Lake Erie, the hotel burning in New York, and the de of the public until a late hour to-night. t uction of railroad trains, were leaders in planning the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. and the intended murder of members of the Cabinet and General Grant. It also thinks sufficient evidence may be obtained to authorize a demand for the surrender of the lurking scoundrels. It remarks, in

regard to the plot :-"We feel at liberty to state some facts which have an important bearing on this peint, and which came to us on good au-thority. Only the day before he was thrown from his carriage and disabled, Mr. Seward received letters from Canada, warning him of a plot, then nearly ripe for execution, to assessinate all the leading members of the Government, and stating that it was got up by the rebel emissaries in Canada, and was He consulted another member of the Cabi net on the subject, and although previous groundless, it was decided that certain measures of precaution should be adopted Mr. Sewart 's accident alone prevented the fulfilliment of this intention. But the accufulfillment of this intention. racy of the information from Canada proved by subsequent events. Booth's call upon Vice-President Johnson on Friday purpose probably was to obtain informaaccomplice. A man the day before had taken the room directly over Johnson's, which be quit, however, on Friday-proba bly becoming alarmed as the moment drew near-leaving a pair of pistols behind him. That Booth included Grant in his intended massacre is known-and it is also certain that some one was awaiting Stanton's return to his home at the same hour."

How the South Feel about Assassas ting Mr. Lincoln.

The following is from the pen of A. D. Richardson, Esq., the well known and reliable ex-correspondent of the New York

."On the day of Mr. Lincoln's first inauguration, I was traveling in a crowled rail-way in Mississippi and Louisiana. While the train was stopping and conversation could be heard through the carriage, some one alluded to the event. Anothe ger replied: "I hope to God he will be A third said : "I have wagered a new hat that neither he nor Hamlin will over live to be inaugurated." Nearly all present onged to the educated, wealthy, slave holding class—the class which originated as a brace against the door, thereby pre-and cooducted the war. Several expressed cluding anyone from following from the

"I was in the cotton States for weeks afladed to in my presence. I heard but one and screws replaced, so that should the man condemn the proposed sessimation, intustes of the box fasten the door by and he was a Unionist. Again and again which they entered, the door might be ting journals, "which were called repu What of General Lee's chivalry? Before table, asked: "Is there no Brutus to rid the Rewards were

THE PUNERAL CORTEGE.

Progress of the Remains-From Bal. The following dispatch, describing the

THE PEOPLE. Crowds as large and dense as those which assembled it Washington assembled at the station on its departure. They lined the banks and margins of the road for several miles, many taking off their hats in profound respect for the deceased.

Be is one of the worst of rebels—perjured as well as traitorous. He deserves condign punishment, and only the fact of his being a prisoner of war should prevent thim from receiving it at once.

Booth, in playing Richard III., was particularly successful in the soliloquy in the fifth act, the words of which must haunt him now continually:

Is there a nurderer here? No:—Vest I am; Then fix—What, from myself? Great reason: Then fix—what, from myself? Great reason: Gov. curtin. Gov. Curtin is discussed by his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Berry, Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car with his staff, consisting of Adjt. Gen. Edward ford, who was in the front car wi GOV. CURTIN. Capt L. Howard.

MABYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA. The greeting of the Governors of Pennsylvania and Maryland, adjoining States, was exceedingly cordial.

At various other places the national banner was displayed either festooned with crape or bearing a black border. The same solemnity of countenance was every-where seen, and all seemed to be profoundly silent spectators of the burial cortege. TORK. At York the sidewalks, as well as the doors and windows, swarmed with people.

Badges of mourning and draped flags were everywhere seen. The train was tastefully festooned with black cloth, both neide and out. There occurred a scene of unsurpassed interest, and the ladies of York a asked permission to lay on the coffin a wreath of flowers. General Townsend, Assistant Adjutant General of the United Assistant Adjutant General of the United States Army, granted the request, with a modification, that eix of them might perform the service. During the performance of a dirge by an instrumental band, the flowers were brought forth and carried in procession to the funeral car, while the bells tolled, and allithe men stood upper. bells tolled, and alighe men stood uncovered. The ladies, namely, Mrs. Samuel Smalley, Mrs. Henry E. Miles, Mrs. David E. Smalley, Miss Plover, Miss Louisa Ducker, Miss Susan Smalley, and Miss Jane Latimore, entered the car, three on was an organized conspiracy, the object of each side of the coffin, and the wreath having been handed to them they placed it in the centre of the cellin, and then returned,

> burg, at which city it arrived at 8:30. It was heavily raining; but notwithstanding this the streets were densely thronged, and a large melitary escort accompanied the remains of President Lincoln to the State House, amid the sound of minute guns, where the corps were exposed to the view

Letter from an Eye-witness of the President's Assassination—Statement of an Actor who was on the Stago in Ford's Theatre at the Time-Ad-

[From the Chicago Journal.] Mr. William J. Hawke of this city, who rosides at 254 State street, has received a setter from his son Harry, who is a member of Laura Keene's theatrical company, who were playing "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre in Washington, on the night of the horrid tragedy. He gives some new facts in reference to the assassination and the assassin. We are permitted to publish the letter, which is as follows:

Washington, Sunday, April 16. This is the first opportunity I have had to write to you since the assassination of our dear President on Friday night, as I have been in custody nearly ever since. I was one of the principal witnesses of that ead affair, being the only one on the stage at the time of the fatsi shot. I was play-ing "Ass Trenchard," in the "American Cousin," The "old lady" of the theatre had just-gone off the stage, and I was answer-ing her exit speech when I heard the shot fired. I turned, looked up to the President's box, heard the man exclaim, "Sic dent's box, nearly the man excessin, as simply because at a time like tols, they semper tyrannis," saw him jump from the box, seize the flag on the staff and drop to the stage; he slipped when he gained the the stage; he slipped when he gained the possible, be hung higher than the stage, but got upon his feet in a momrnt, brandished a large knife, saying, "The South shall be free!" turned his face in the direction I stood, and I recognized him as John Wilkes Booth. He ran toward me and I, seeing the knife, thought I was the one he was after, ran off the stage and up a flight of stairs. He made his escape out of a door directly in the rear of the theatre, mounted a horse and rode off.

Behind the door of the passage a hole had been made in the wall, in which, at night, Booth inserted the end of a board, approval of these remarks; not one utter-ed a word of dissent. dress circle. The screws were next re-moved from the lock of the further door, opening into the double box. The thread of the screw-holes was broken and the lock

On Sunday morning, the Congregational he war he became known to the North from the fact of his administering with his openly proposed for the President's head. It is I lincoln had been murdered in Baltimote every thorough Secession journal in the South would have expressed its appropriate of the straight of the secretary of war directly."

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Lucius Junius Brutus Booth, the father of the assessin of the President was one of the most eccentric men as well as one of the most distinguished tragedians ever in this country. Indeed some of his actions savored rather of insanity than soand desire of Mr. Custis to manumit his slaves, he brought a petty claim against the estate and held the alswes to satisfy it. Such characteristics as these he has manifested during the whole war. What Unionist has he ever uttered against the starving of our prisoners in the South, against the mining of Libby Prison, against the mining of Libby Prison, against the massacre at Fort Pillow, against the outrages on the bodies of Shaw and Dahlgren, or against the "new modes of war," such as the Philo Parsons piracy, the St. Albans robbery, the attempt to formation in case of necessity. Everypossible pains had been taken by Mr. Du formation in case of accessity. Every possible pains had been taken by Mr. Du
Barry and his associate to ren'er the situation of the passengers comforable.

This how come to time. This ho
did twice in Bichmond some years since.
The third night, the manager managed to
get him sobered up sufficiently to appear in
Richard III. The house was crowded 'from pit to dome" with an excited audience and his appearance on the stage was the signal for a storm of cat-calls, hisses, yells signal for a storm of cat-came, nisses, yens and abuse. Obtaining silence at length he apologized, acknowledged his vice, which he said was beyond his control, and promised to perform the piece to the best of his ability if they would allow him to go on.—

He was permitted to proceed, and truly

> found him at a flour store where he had just purchased a barrel of flour to take to his home, just outside the city. Harrison addressed him with "How do you do, Mr. Booth." "Who the h-l are you, sir, don't you know who I am, I'm Lucius Junius Shrewsbury was reached at 6 o'clock.—
> The common dressed laborer stood bes de the well dressed clizacis, and black and white formed an interesting group. The gloom produced by the death for the time leveled all distinctions.
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> OTHER TOWES.
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> At various other places the national to Harrison he ordered him with remarkable rapidity, tessing it into a light wagon he had waiting. Then turning to Harrison he ordered him imperiously—even in there sign." and his manner su-"get in there, sir," and his manner en-forced hasty obedience. Liezing a sharp the head of the barrel and then without waiting for the "tail hoars" to be put up, howled to Harrison to drive Harrison seized the lines and drove "like Jehn" Booth standing up beside him, yelling "faster—faster," flourishing the hatchet about his head with frightfully ferocious awoops, at times within an inch of his nose. The flour streamed out along the street, the horses galloped, Harrison crouched in ter-

Louisville Journal "About thirty-three years ago, the elder Booth, the father of Wilkes, Edwin, etc., came to this city upon a theatrical engage-ment. He sent for us to his hotel with many but very queer compliments. We went. He received us kindly, but sarangely. In a little while he asked us if we were armed. "Not much," we answered. "Well, how much?" said he. We drew from our cofficials, who have access to a n ass of evidence which cannot be published, make imiliar assertions.

Charles Keever the deserter, who, it will be remembered, was arrested for the murder of the Rosa family at Deerfield, and discharged after examination, has been discharged after examination, has been tried before a Court Martial for desertion, and centenced to five years hard labor at Dry Tortugas.

The scene courred noar nightfall, and at 6:50 the train moved onward to Harrisburg, at which city it arrived at 8:30. It the centre of the coffin, and then returned, the centre of the coffin, and then centre of the coffin, and then returned, there who withested to land the band to sound its mouraful strains. The wreath was very large, above three feet in circumference. The outer circle was pring knife, presented to us two days before, and gave it into his hands, showing him how it was to be used. He instan ly raised it on high and exclaimed in his tragic style, "What is to save me is your fear of this pistol!" He responded in a most joyous laugh, "Oh, I don't care for knives or pistols, as I know you don't, but I wanted to find you worthy to be my friend."

This scene occurred near nightfall, and at 6:50 the train moved onward to Harrisburg, at which city it arrived at 8:30. It has the word of a spirit which have a spirit was to be used. He instan ly raised it on high and exclaimed in his tragic style, "What is to save me is your fear of this pistol." He responded in a most joyous laugh, "Oh, I don't care for knives or pistols,

He then saked us to go up to his room He then saked is to go up it his room and see some of hir departed friends. Having an awful prejudice against the sights of ghosts, we declined. He urged. We yielded. We went with him, and he introduced us to twelve or fifteen roosters, bens and pullets, his traveling companions through the country, saying that they were deceased friends, and telling us the names of each. His solemnity was evidence of his sincerity. There was no hypocrisy in

The next night he was advertised for his third appearance at the Theater. An immense crowd assembled. He didn't show himself. Impatience became irrepressible, and the people in the house had their money returned to them at the door. As we passed down a cross street, a wellknown voice from a carriage exclaime "Halloo! Have you been at the Theater?"
"Yes," we said. "What sort of an audi ence was there?" "A tremendous one."
"Did they see Booth?" "No, and Booth treated them like a - dog!" "Ah, well, were they very much disappointed? Two days afterwards we were sent for by

the keeper of the city jail. Poor Booth was in his keeping. He had been taken in a state of unconsciousness from the streets, and was still unconscious. He had blacked himself blacker than the blackest negro in Kentucky. We helped him away from the city, and when he came again he behaved From MONDAY, May 15th, until SATbetter, and spoke his gratitude to us. We do not mention these evidences of paternal insanity as the slightest reason for the sparing of President Lincoln's murder-

er from the gallows. We mention them

Booth as a Marksman. Concerning the dangerous skill of this miscreant, a letter to the New York World, from Washington, says: "Booth was one of the best pistol shots in the country, a practiced athlete, and a young man of remarkable nerve in every emergency. Only a before returning to Europe, to visit several few days before his arrival in this city, he contral points in Northern Ohio, making that made a splendid throwing shot in Bosot know that the President was shot; al- ton, firing between his legs and hitting the desire can consult him. though, if I had tried to stop him he would target so exactly in the center that, I am

> Secretary Seward says of the assassina tion of the President, and the attempt upon his own life: "This is only history repeating steelf; all great revolutions have their assassins well

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as their heroes." The interview between General Grant and scrows replaced, so that should the intuates of the box fasten the door by which they entered, the door might be easily pushed open."

and Secretary Seward, in the apartment of the latter, was very affecting. Mr Sewessily pushed open." ing, "Thank God you are alive!"

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April 1, 1865. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-We Whave this day admitted John Poole as partne to our business, which will be continued as usu-under the style of Hervey, Bousted & Co. HERVEY & BOUSFIELD. April 1, 1865.

NOTICES.

DAVID W. CAMP, MARY CORBIT. Ursta Corbit, Winslow Corbit, and Mary Corbit are hereby putilised that on the 6th day of April. 1865, Perios Adams, se Executor of the will of Emily Camp. des saed, late of Cuyahopa county Obio filed his pelitins in the Guart of Common Pleas of said county, the object and prayer of which petition is to thism from said C urt a judicial construction of said will, which shall as thorize and suppower said Adams, as such Executor and Trustee under said will, to sell the real sate named in said will, and for such other relief as equity may require. Each parties a sanstified to answer said petition on or before the 18th day of June 1800 L. PRANTISS.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Cleveland, April 18, 1855.

NOTICE—The undersigned has been duly appointed Admit to the duly appointed Administrator of the estate f Willard Barber, dece-sed, late of Strongwille, bits. MysRIS R. GALLUP. Strongaville, April 14, 1885. apl7-206 daw NOTICE. The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator de boris non he estate of Danisi EcCarty, late of Parma, allogrecounty, O., decessed.
M. G. WATTERSON. Cleveland, April 3, 1865.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTIOE—
A Edito is bereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualited as administrator on the cetate of the late J. W. Gray in place of J. S. Plephens a, resigned. All persons having claims against the cetate will present them legally approved, and all persons owing or having unsetted a scounts are requested to present them within thitry days for adjustment.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL BY AREAL BY AREAL Probate Court of Organicae county, 0, to me directed, I shall o're for sais on the premises, in the city of 'Isreliand, on the eth sky of May, 186, at 2 c clock P. M., the following pieces of land sin-aird in the city of Circuland, Cuyahoga county State of Ohio, and described as follows:

1. Being part of ten ages lot No 127, and is bounded as follows: Pealuming at the southwest corner of 16 C air and Ross street; thesee northerly slung the west time of Bies street half way to Hamilton street; these was being parallel with 8t. Clair street, thouse satisfy good of the transitive thouse satisfy about 19 food day.

2. Being part of said lot No 137, and being 50 feet front on north side of St. Clair streets and extending back half way to Hamilton street, about 195 feet, and being next west of and adjoining the first named piece.

ire feet, and being next west of and adjoining the first named piece.

3. Heing part of ten acre lot No. 123, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point oft the nextherly line of St. Clarr street, lee fact masterly from the intersection of said norther y line with the easterly line of Home street; thence northerly at right angles with it Clair street, helf way to Hamilton street; thouce easterly parallel with St. Clair street, 715 seet; thence mentarry along the westerly line of it Clair street; thouce meatherly line of it Clair street; thouce westerly along said northerly line of it Clair street; thouce westerly along said northerly line of it Clair street; thouce westerly along said northerly line, 77% feet to the place of beginning.

. Piece appraised at \$2,000. I. Picca appraised at Expect.
2. ** \$100.
3. ** \$3 200.
Terms of sale, one-third down and balance on the L. PRENTIS*.
Adm'r of James Proudhost.
Cleveland, April 2 1886.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

IN pursuance of an order granted by the Probate Court of Cayahaga County, Ohio, I all offer for asis, at public section on Tuesday, the Math Cay of April, 18-5 at 19 offered A. M., open the premises, the following described real estate, to wit: The Per since is of the untivided sixth part in common of the south half of the following premises, since of the untivided sixth part in common of the south half of the following premises, since of the south half of the following promises, since of the south half of the following promises, since of the south half of the following promises, since of the south half of the following the part of the original to No. In the By tract and bounded as follows: Beginning at the S. E. corner of sath let N. 4, thereo south By tract and bounded as follows: Beginning at the S. E. corner of sath let N. 4, thereo south the S. E. corner of sath let N. 4, thereo south the same and the back fields with the same and the back of the stream; thereo and the same of links along and the back of the stream; thereo and the same and the back of the stream; thereo and the same and the back of the stream; thereo and the same and the s N pursuance of an order granted by the

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